### **NEW YEAR'S LIST** HAS 107 WOUNDED

hing's First Army Refor 1919 Without Other Casualties

Deaths in Action, Three by Wounds, Two by Disease

Washington, Jan. 1 .- General Pershing's first report for the New Year comprises a list of 107 wounded in the ermy, with no other casualties in that branch of the service. The total of all ceau's speech, except the Socialist organ Humanite, which says:

Severely Wounded PTAIN-Eugene F. Collier, Washing HAST LIEUTENANTS—Daniel W. Ben-Emergency Fleet Corporation, Philadel-i Thursten J. Davies, 434 North Thirty-ing Philadelphia; Thomas A. Lang-Hotel F. Hadelphia; Thomas A. Lang-Hotel Lieuten H. A. Portor L. ECOND LIEUTEN AND CO. Ola, Wheaton, III. Richards S. Ross, Ton-k. Kan.; Edwin E. Schwartzman, Chatta-za, Tenn.; Wiley F. Shepherd, Lattle k. Ark.; Stephen Skoda, Chicago.

PENNSYLVANIA RPORALS—Paul T. Hurley, Ardmore; arry R. Roarabaugh, Kearney, PRIVATES—Charles W. Buck, Palmyra; Miles H. Carey, 1821 John street, Philadelphia; Edwood D. Lewis, 3159 Tulip street, Philadelphia; David F. Kraft, Selleraville; Wheatley D. Lewis, 6108 Grays avenue, Philadelphia; James S. McFall, 5738 Hazel avenue, Philadelphia; John G. Rogers, Oil City.

NEW JERSEY Missing in Action SERGEANT—Joseph I. Hopts, Newark PRIVATES—Harold J. Hutton, Paterson hn Rothauser, Newark.

Missing in Action

PRIVATE-Lewis C. Elder, Gladys

## CORRECTIONS IN DAY'S

Washington, Jan. 1 .- (By A. P.)-The War Department makes the follow-

Washington, Jan.

The War Department makes the following corrections of the day's casualty secord:

Returned to Duty (Previously Reported Missing in Action)

CORPORALS—Harry B. Moran. Built more: Dennis A. Sheehan. 2303 East atreet. Philadelphia. Edward Saxton. Pittaburgh United Propagation. Proceedings over sincontreral col granulos. Il Consiglio Comunale della città, nella sun attendio phia; Fewer Caston. Pittaburgh United Propagation. Propagation of Genova.

PRIVATES—Lectured: Lammer, Pa. 4224 Callowhill street, Philadelphia; Luigh Bartona, 1837 South Coloredo street. Philadelphia; Luigh Bartona, 1837 South Coloredo street. Philadelphia; William Fonore, Sax II street, Philadelphia; Pasquale Puglices. Williamport, Fa. Raymond J. Regan. 2348 Simon, 2006 North Hancock street, Philadelphia and J. Regan. 2348 Simon, 2006 North Hancock street, Philadelphia and J. Regan. 2348 Simon, 2006 North Hancock street, Philadelphia and the propagation of the gavel from the hands of W. Freeland Kendrick, deputy imperial portentials for the last thirteen years. Some propagation of the gavel from the stange of the deputy in the propagation of the gavel from the stange of the fill and the propagation of the gavel from the stange of the gavel

PRIVATES—Nicholas A. Haldner, 432 Douglas street, Philadelphia; Robert M. Kelly, 2948 Reed street, Philadelphia.

# Wilson Reaches

London, Jun. 1.—(By A. P.).—There has been gossip in the London newspapers during President Wilson's visit that he had asked King George and Queen Mary to visit the United States that he had asked King George and Queen Mary to visit the United States during his term of office and that the invitation might be accepted. The standard says today that it understands that when bidding the King and Queen farewell, President Wilson said he hoped to see them in America shortly.
"Such a visit," says the Standard aditorially, "would be as unprecedented as the President's own voyage, but the war has broken down many precedents and a return visit by the King and Queen would be popular in both countries and would be a symbol or we growing sense of unity."

No authoritative statement of the subject, however, has been issued.

The newspapers give great and equal

subject, however, has been issued.

The newspapers give great and equal prominence to the speech of Premier Clemenceau before the French Chamber of Deputies and President Wilson's address at Manchester.

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iting passages from President
on's Manchester speech, which it
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establishment of permanent peace
of a matter of rule and compasses,
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instances part of Premier Clemenceau's speech as indicating "some of those difficulties in the way of complete agreement which are present in Mr. Wilson's mind, is also in the mind of French and British statesmen."

But the Telegraph is of the opinion

that other parts of Clemenceau's speech show equally plainly an underlying community of convictions upon the larger The Daily Mail considers that un un derstanding between the United States, France and Great Britain has been

TOTAL TO DATE 215,633 reached through President Wilson's conversations. Citing M. Clemenceau's phrase, "each will retain his own freedom," the Mail says: "That is the kind of diplomacy we

Marine Corps Suffers Four With it and common devotion to the right for which President Wilson appeals as an international rule of conduct there is no obstacle which will not melt away. The Mail expresses gratitude for the coming of the President to Europe, and says that his presence has created a strong moral force besides a unison of friendship.

The French papers have refrained from discussing the difference of the

# PARTIRA' PER L'ITALIA

La Visita del Presidente in Roma Limitata a Tre Giorni

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alla volta dell'Italia. Intanto sono stati who has been captain of the organiza ultimati i preparativi per le accoglienze tion for the last thirty years, and who da tributarsi al capo della grande na-zione americana, accoglienze che rius-ciranno, senza dubbio, imponentissime.

has been awarded the prize for the best dressed captain for six successive years, will have fifty-two agges to carry his costly costume. William Brady, a fancy

LIST OF CASUALTIES limitata soltanto a tre giorni, e che molto probabilmente egli fara' una Many of these won first honors in breve visita a Torino, Genova e Milano. former years and the competition today

Si dice, pure, che il Presidente di was no less keen.

PRIVATES—William (Previously Reported Missing In Action)

In Hospital (Previously Reported Missing In Action)

PRIVATES—Edward C. Mills, 3941 North Darlen street, Philadelphia; Eugene T. Ross. Scranton, Pa. Charles J. Ryan, Harrisburg, Pa.; Alpheus J. Simpson, Chester, Pa.; Prank Somers, 2022 Boyd street, Baltimore, Alfred J. Storm, Pittsburgh.

Sick in Hospital (Previously Reported Missiski in Hospital (

Consiglio dei Ministri, On. Orlando, e' determinato di riorganizzare li Gabi-netto. Lunedi' mattina conferi' con l'ex-Reaches
French Capital

ministro Martini, che semora debba sostituire il Ministro Berenini al Ministero
dell' Istruzione Pubblica, e conferitanche con gli onorevoli Zupelli e Ciuthe day in keeping with its traditions. ministro Martini, che sembra debba sos

cest, because she would poin no combination of power which is not a combination of all of us."

Berne, Jan. 1.—The American legation because the amounced this afterness.

In view of the general suspension of business there will be no mail delivery.

Nearly all the social clubs are keeping open house and many will hold enterdice, pure, che Gabriele O'Annunzio tainments as a feature of their New Year receptions.

Un dispaccio de Costanticerell auxone other events will be a parade.

"Benedetto Brin."

Un dispaccio da Atene reca che il Re Alessandro visitera' Londra, Parigi e Roma verso la fine del prossimo mese. Secondo un annunzio ufficiale, reso pubblico oggi, il numero delle perdite subite dall'italia durante la guerra ragriunge la cifra di due milloni.

L'annunzio ufficiale dice che al fronte italiano 16,382 ufficiali e 443,638 uomini di truppa rimasero uccisi, e 59,709 ufficiali e 1,357,281 uomini rimasero, feriti.

In altri fronti 7934 tra ufficiali ed uomini di truppa rimasero uccisi e 15,196
Feriti.

LEGAL FIGHT OVER ORPHANS

Grandparents Want Possession of
Children at Atlantic City
Atlantic City, Jan. 1.—Jersey courts
will have to decide the custody of two
children of Mr. and Mrs. George Elch
and the administration of the property
to which they are heirs. Mr. Elch, a
foreman for the American Ice Company,
died ten days ago. His wife died on
Christmas. The three children temporarily are wards of the city. The parents of both Mr. Elch and his wife live
in Philadelphia. They have employed
counsel to obtain passession of their
grandchildren.

Reception at the College Club, 1300
Spruce street, this afternoon will be
attended by many undergraduates. A
series of songs in which the entertainers
will be among the novelties offered.
The Minute Men's Association of
Pennsylvania will hold open house at
its headquarters. Walnut and Juniper
streets.

Native dancers of the lands of the
return of peace at the Pennsylvania
Railroad Y. M. C. A.. Forty-first street
and Westmir, ster avenue.

An old-fasquinced New Year's day will
be observed by the Women's Club of

**CLOWN MUMMERS IN BIGGINS CLUB PARADE** 



quarters, Twenty-second and Tasker streets, this morning, and watched the If the weather clears by 2 o'clock bey will march over the principal streets in the southern part of the city. Captain John Keen, the captain, will wear a train which will be carried by forty pages. Charles Dumont, as king clown, who won many prizes in past years, and Lieutenants William McAvoy.

Harry Flynn and Robert Caldwell will also wear gorgeous costumes. "I will wait until I or 2 o'clock for the rain to stop and if it has not ceased by then I am willing to parade and ruin my costume which is valued at \$959," was Captain Michael J. Quigfey's reply when asked if the Silver Crown New Year's Club would march today

The Silver Crown Club has 350 me Dispacel da Parigi annunziano che il Presidente Wilson partira' questa sera activities for the last forty-two years. It will have two bands today. Quigley. I giornali dicono che la permanenza del Presidente Wilson in Roma sara-limitata soltanto a tre giorni, e che features in the parade.

#### SOCIAL FUNCTIONS FOR WAR VETERANS

Reception for Undergraduates



The shooters of the John G. Biggins New Year's Club, Eleventh street and Moyamensing avenue, were out in their costumes early this morning, ready for the mummers' parade. This photograph shows three of the Biggins clowns. At the top, to the reader's left, appears George Rotts, Beside him is John Gamphey. Below is John Brown

celebration of the Art Alliance, at its headquarters, 1823 Walnut street. Camille W. Zeckwer, Frederick Hahn and Miss Louise Gifford, of the Noyes School of Rythmic Expression, will be among those who will entertain.

Appropriate exercises will be held this morning by Girard College and numerous

other institutions throughout the city.
The Commercial Exchange has al brate the day. Incidentally the members

#### ALLOT GERMAN U-BOATS

Submarines in Division

onden, Jan. L.—(By A. F.)—section shore leave.

shore leave.

While the streets in the business sections the Allies, acare being divided among the Allies, according to the Mail. The newspaper says that fifteen go to France, ten to Italy, seven to Japan and four to the United States. The U-boats turned over to the United States are said to be now on their way across the Atlantic.

The newspaper does not specify the manner in which the test of the 127 surrendered submarines are to be alloted. are being divided among the Allies, ac-

#### FIRE PATROL HAS PARTY

Friends

Berne, Jan. 1.—The American legation here announced this afternoon. Un dispaccio da Costantinopoli aumpressure of numerous other engage ments prevents his visiting Switzerland."

WILSON INVITED KING

TO VISIT AMERICA

London, Jan. 1.—(By A. P.)—There is been gossip in the London newspapers during President Wilson's visit, and a more speed and s patrol for its aplendid record in saving lives and property. The committee in charge consisted of Captain Sylvester S. B. Feak, Lieutenant John Ciyde, William Richardson, George Lassner, George Rushmier, Walter Carroll, David Philips, Joseph Boon, John Richardson, Henry Savin, Albert Bradley and Harry Braddock.



### Germantown, which will keep open U. S. SAILOR KILLED IN MIDNIGHT FROLIC

Another Dangerously Wounded and Citizens Hurt in Riot at Norfolk, Va.

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 1 .- One sallor was killed, another dangerously wounded and several citizens received minor injuries S. Gets Four of Surrendered early today in a disturbance which started after a midnight frolic of en-London, Jan. 1.-(By A. P.)-German listed men from the army and navy on

> tion were filled with crowds celebrating the new year, men in uniform hold up street cars, burled missiles, raided restaurants and looted show windows and pawnshops from which weapons were obtained. The police opened fire on a number of men caught looting a jewelry store window, after which fighting be-

the naval base, died at a hospital from No. 2 Sees New Year in and Entertains roll, a chief petty officer, was stabbed in the hody and Bryce Custer, a geaman, was slashed in the leg. Only one arrest Members of Fire Insurance Patrol No.
Fifth street above Berks, and their breaking.



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### **BLOODY BATTLES** OCCUR IN POLAND

Posen Declared Under German Martial Law-Won by Poles, Says Report

TEUTONS ARE BLAMED

Warsaw Quiet After Clash Between Troops and Bolsheviki

By the Associated Press

Basel, Jan. 1 .- German authorities in German Poland have declared Posen under martial law, according to a report received here from Posen. Earlier information received from Berlin quoted the Vorwaerts to the effect that the Poles are masters of Posen.

P.)—German soldiers are blamed by Polish leaders for the fatal rioting a Posen, in a statement given out tonight setting forth the Polish version of the rouble there. It is said that German coldiers recruited in Posen, angered at the reception given Ignace Paderewski by the Poles, formed a counter parade, shouting "Posen is a German

The Poles resented this, and the street fighting ensued. German soldiers, headed by an officer, appeared with machine guns and fired into the crwods in the square. Forty-seven persons were

killed, the statement says. A state of victual martial law exists in Warsaw. Sympathizers with the Bolsheviki marched to the Hotel Bruhi yesterday and demanded the release of six Bolshevik agents. Polish troops six Bolshevik agents. Polish troops fired into the crowd, after several sol-diers had been wounded by the mob, and five persons were killed and a number of others wounded.

Renewed activity by Ruthenian and Bolshevik forces at Lemberg is reported in an official statement issued by the Polish army headquarters here. They are said to be attacking vigorously south of that city, having heavy German artil-lery. The Poles are said to have been forced to fall back. It is said that the forces commanded by Petlura, the Ukrainian peasant leader, are joining in the

It is possible that if more troops are sent to Lemberg the expedition against Vilna, reported in Bolshevik hands, will be embarra ged.

be embarra ned.

In spite of the tense situation Warsaw was quiet today and nothing was he rel from the revolutionists. The revolutionists are well equipped with rifles, motorcars and machine guns, but it is not believed they will succeed in seizing the government if Brigadier General lessen. Plausiki, the Polisik dictator. eph Pilsudski, the Polish dictator,

Copenhagen, Jan. 1 .- (By A. P.)-Pogroms occurred in Posen on Sunday according to a Berlin dispatch received here. Youths raided Jewish house-killed thirty persons and wounded many, it is said. The Jewish synagogue at Posen is reported to have been destroyed.

The Berlin Tageblatt says that during the fighting at Posen on Saturday. Jews fired upon Poles from the synagogue, whereupon the Poles directed artimery fire at the edifice, which was filled with worshipers.

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### **COAL FAMINE DANGER PAST**

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fering owing to anthracite shoringe, according to the committee of anthracit erators. "The fuel situation is so we in hand that, barring unforeseen difficulties and abnormal wentner during the culties and abnormal wenther during the next two months there should be adequate supplies of coat for all current needs. It is a fact that consumers of domestic-sized anthractic are so generally well supplied that they are now particular rs to getting the size they prefer. A year ago it was coal they all were crying for. Now they desire a certain size and are quite unwilling to take anything else.

"This condition of the trade holds true in most parts of the wide and populous area in which anthracite is the prime donestic fuel. However, where the prime donestic fuel. However, where any condition is the prime donestic fuel. However, where any condition is the prime donestic fuel, which anthracite is the prime donestic fuel. However, where any low condition have fully supplied large numbers of customers up until next spring."

#### PHILADELPHIAN HONORED

J. H. Flanagan Chosen to Head State

having disarmed German officers and

having disarmed German officers and soldiers following violent fighting in the streets. The Poles had cut communications with Germany, the Vorwaerts said.

Strikes continue in upper Silesia, Germany, according to reports reaching here. At Lepine soldiers fired on a crowd and several persons were killed or wounded.

Ciety here.

Other officers chosen are: First vice president, J. Faust, Allentown; second ticipate:

P. O. S. of A., Bay Scouts, veterang of the Grand Army of the Republic, Boys Brigade, Home Defense Reserve, four camps of Red Men. Spanish-American Philadelphia. Utrectors, S. P. Columbia Avenue Business Men's Association, L. O. O. P., and letter carriers unlong.

Easton.

#### NORT' PHILADELPHIA IS CELEBRATING DAY

Three Thousand to Parade and Sproul and Beidleman Will Speak

patriotic and business men's organiza-tions of North Philadelphia, will particloute this aftern ate this afternoon in a New Year's dem-estration in that section. Cilmax of the affair will be reached following a parade, when a fitty-foot American flag, said to be one of the largest in the country and donated by Frank C. Kenyon, will be unfuried from the neadquarters of the Patriotic Order Sons

Three thousand persons, members of

needquarters of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, 1617 North Broad street. Governor-sleet Spicul and Lieutenant Governor-sleet Beidelman will speak. Forming at Broad and Diamond streets at 2 o'clock the marchers, under the lendership of Louis F. Stess as grand marshal, will move down Broad to Montgomery avenue, to Tenth street, to Columbia avenue, to Twenty-eighth street, to Oxford street, to Broad, to Girard avenue, and counter-march in Optical Society

York, Pa., Jan 1.—John H, Flanagan, of Philadelphia, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Optical Society here.

The following organizations will par-



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